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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1889.

KASSON

Took the Orange Handicap by Four Lengths at Clifton.

BESSIE K. GOT THE PLACE.

A Well-Known Horseman Tells How Young Duke Is Trained---Cowboy Fashion.

She. Can't Tell. Groomsman and Little Barefoot Also Winners.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIPTON RACE TRACK, Nov. 13, -Young Duke a easy victory in the heat race yesterday was fully discussed at the track to-day. Among one group thus discussing the affair was a well-known horseman who said: "Why talk about Duke's easy victory; you ought to see the way he

Of course the growd wanted to know how. "Well," said the horseman, "he is trained cowboy fashion. Instead of being galloped and worked on the track one of the stable boys ounts a mustang, and, leading Young Duke

mounts a mustang, and, leading Young Duke by the halter rope, they gallop a mile or so over the hills, and, returning to the stable, the Duke is put through the usual treatment."

Just before a race, however, he is cantered on the track like the other horses.

The crowd thought he was telling them a ghost story, but he assured them that it was the Gospel truth.

The programme, with the exception of the first race, was good, but the rain and heavy track caused many scratches, which reduced the fields so as to spoil what would have been high-class racing.

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dates next week between Elizabeth, Guttenburg
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Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.75; for a place, \$6,90. Carrie G. paid \$7.40.

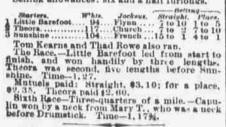
THIRD RACE. For non-winners in 1889; mile and a furlong. Starters. Whis. Jockeys. Straight. Place.

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FIFTH BACK. Selling allowances: six and a half furlongs.



The French Wrestler Gave It Up.

BY CABLE TO THE PHESS BEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 Paris, Nov. 13. - The last of the series of restling matches between Tom Cannon and Felix Bernard took place last night. The Frenchman gave up in consequence of the injury to his shoulder which occurred Saturday, and from which he had not entirely recovered.

No Pay for sick Customs' Inspectors. Collector Erhardt was to-day notified of a new Treasury decision that after Dec. 1 customs' inspectors shall receive no pay when absent from duty. Hitherto their pay has not been docked when sick or away on leave.

BROWN-INGERSOLL.

Col. Bob's Eldest Daughter Wedded to Banker Walston H. Brown.

Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court, Tied the Knot.

Happy Event at the Ingersoll Home on Fifth Avenue This Morning.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll's eldest daughter, Eva. was quietly married to-day to Walston Hill Brown, of the well-known banking firm of W

H. Brown & Brothers.

The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, 400 Fifth avenue, at 9 o'clock this morning, and on account of the death of the bridegroom's mother recently was very quiet, only the members of the immediate family, being present.

Col. and Mrs. Ingersoll were present at the

Judge George C. Barrett, of the Supreme Court, tied the knot which united the happy

young couple in wedlock.

The Judge is a lifelong friend of both Col. Ingersoll and the bridegroom's family, and on this account was asked to perform the service. There were many costly and elegant wedding

presents.
The bride worea travelling costume of pearl-gray silk, with diamonds.
After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, after which the happy couple left for California in a private car on the New York Cen-

California in a private car on the New York Central road.

They will be gone several weeks, and on their return will reside at the Ingersoll home.

Miss Ingersoll, though but alightly over twenty-five years of age, is the eldest daughter of Col. Ingersoll.

The bridgeroom is somewhat older, and is at the head of the well-known banking firm which bears his name and in which his two younger brothers are also interested. The office is at 20 Nassau street.

WILL FIGHT ON ANY TERMS.

Dominick McCaffrey Says He's Eager

for a Match with John L. Dominick McCaffrey was very angry this morning. He says John L. Sullivan's announce-ments, published in this morning's papers, are only bluffs to escape a match.

'Sullivan wants the winner to take all of the \$10,000 purse which the California Athletic Club may put up. 'Now, in case I should be the loser, how

would I be benefited?" queried he to an Even-ING WORLD reporter. "Why, he offers to give Jem Smith, Frank Slavin, or any of the foreign fighters \$2,500

Slavin, or any of the foreign fighters \$2,500 with which to reach this country, and \$1,000 more after they arrive to pay care-fare to California.

"Why should he discriminate this way in favor of the foreigner?

"I am very anxious to call down this big bluffer, and will meet him if I can possibly get him to enter the ring, which I doubt.

"Therefore, I will agree to his terms, with this proviso—that he will allow me a reasonable amount for training expenses in case I am defeated. Then he can take all the rest of the purse.

purse.

"I am the only man he has ever entered the ring with whom he has not bested. I am so anxious to meet him that I will do so on any terms he may name, if possible."

CHARLIE MITCHELL GOT MAD.

He Loosened a Bookmaker's Teeth and Was Fined So.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Nov. 13. - The fall of Mr. Jem Smith, late distinguished pugilist, at the hands of the colored Australian fighter. Peter Jackson, has casioned many a heated discussion among

sporting men of all classes here.

Charlie Mitchell got into one of these impromptu debates and came out of it in the hands of the police.

He hit Bookmaker Henry Hart a tooth-loosening blow in the mouth, and it cost him a fine of 25.

Meanwhile Jackson and Smith have been engaged to spar at the Westminster Aquarium, and are expected to draw big crowds.

Smith has been called all manner of names since his defeat, and even among the hangerson of the tap-rooms none is too low to add an invective against the failen fighter.

FIGHTERS IN 'FRISCO.

The Dempsey-Mitchell Meeting-Joe Mo-Auliffe's Challenge.

A despatch from San Francisco says the California Athletic Club last night offered a purse of \$3,000 for Dempsey and Young Mitchell and gave the men until Monday to decide when they will fight.

The Club suggested the date of March 29, but Dempsey would like to have it earlier.

The men are old triends—indeed, Mitchell was a pupi of Dempsey, and both declare that they have no feeling, but have been forced to make a

match.
The Occidental Club is expected to offer a purse to-night for a fight between Joe McAuliffe and Kilrain or Joe Launon.
McAuliffe has already issued a challenge providing for a \$2,500 purse and from \$1.000 to \$10,000 a side.

ICEMAN TURNER'S BOOM.

Claim that He Is Elected to the Senate-Chances for Congress.

The gallant fight against desperate odds made by Charles H. Turner in his contest with Millionaire Lispenard Stewart to represent the Eighth District in the State Senate has raised up a myriad of admirers of the young icemancollegian, who have banded themselves together o see to it that he shall not long continue a

to see to it has he shall not long continue a driver of an ice-wagon.

Turner, they say, is deserving of recognition by Tanmany Hall, and his candidacy for Congress to succeed liegister-elect Fitzgerald in the Sixth District is being urged upon the leaders.

THE EVENING WORLD first recorded the movement towards Turner's nomination in an interview with the iceman-collegian the day after election.

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The candidacy of young Turner is not without opposition, for there are numerous other candidates, all of whose claims upon the party are being pushed. Among these are Judge Gildersiceve, who was the only defeated candidate on the Tammany Hall ticket. Wanhope Fivan, of the Fifth Assembly District, and Judge Peter Mitchell's first heutenant, is also out for the nomination, as is Homer P. Beach, a life-long Fifth District Tammanyite.

(lov. Hill has issued a proclamation fixing Saturday, Nov. 30, for the special election in the Sixth.

Alderman Walker claims that the official canvass at present in progress will prove that Turner has defeated Stewart.

His statement is based on the returns from the Fourth Election District of the Seventh Assembly District, where the vote for the Democratic State ticket is returned at 155, while Turner is credited with but eighteen votes, and workingmon.

working men. - Should Turner have received votes approximating the number returned as cast for the Democratic State ticket he is undoubtedly elected.

BETTER? WHICH IS THE



Warrants Said to Be Issued in the Dock Aldermen May Hear the People's Cry for Pistols Drawn on Referee Steve Brodie at Investigation Matter.

The investigation of the affairs of the City Dock Department by Commissioners of Ac-counts Barker and Holahan, assisted by the Corporation Counsel, is bringing out all sorts of stories, some of them very shady, but all indicating in a general way the direction of the wind; and the wind is not freighted with the

odor of Jockey Club either. The Commissioners complain that notwith-standing the expressed willingness of the Dock Board to furnish them with all the aid they can the books of the Department are not forthcoming, and employees of the Department are in dense ignorance regarding the ways and methods of the Department.

The examination of witnesses was continued to-day before the Commissioners in the Stewart Building. The revelations are queer, and there is talk of

arresting parties. Inspector Byrnes is said to hold warrants for certain persons whose names 2. North River, was the first witness.

Corporation Counsel Clark claims that Bogart

now much the witness had collected from each of several docks and piers, but Bogart would not answer without reference to his books.

After much fishing Mr. Clark hooked into the fact that the Bogarts had an account at the National Bank of Port Jervis, also, but when the flushed and much-provoked counsel questioned Bogart about that account, the Dockmaster was rejuctant and said he didn't think it was any of his business.

Mr. Clark informed the recalcitrant that he muss answer questions, and then Mr. Bogart took refuge in the "I don't know" reply.

Mr. Bogart had a little memorandum book which Mr. Clark desired to see, but Mr. Bogart refused to surrender it.

Mr. Bogart's leather bound Dockmaster's book was introduced, and Commissioner Holshan remarked that though its entries purported to have been made at various times for a year, they all looked as fresh as if made yesterday.

Bogart was excused until to-morrow, when he was directed to appear with all his books and accounts.

SIR BACHE STOPS SUIT.

The \$3,000,000 Cunard-Francklyn Case Settled Out of Court.

The suit of Sir Bache Cunard against Charle G. Francklyn for \$3,000,000 has been settled. It was called before Judge Ingraham in Part

It was called before Judge Ingraham in Part IV. of the Subreme Court this morning and adjourned until to-morrow.

An Eventso World reporter who called at the office of Whitlock & Simonds, 40 Wall street, lawyers for Sir Bache, was told that the case was settled. Further than that, Mr. Simonds said the firm had nothing to say, as the attorneys for both sides had agreed to give out nothing for publication.

Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, Mr. Francklyn attorneys, were equally reticent.

Sir Bache, who is a consin of Mr. Francklyn, caused the latter's arrest on the charge of swindling him out of \$3,000,000.

The civil suit was the outcome of Sir Bache's demand for an accounting and a settlement, which Mr. Francklyn was unable to meet.

He had organized the Francklyn Landan'd Caitle Company with a capital stock of \$3,000,000.

After purchasing 60,0000 head of cattle for not over \$1,500,000 Francklyn was over to England and placed \$1,500,000 of bonds on the entire property.

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The scheme was a failure, and in 1886 the bondholders began foreclosure proceedings and a 'round up' was made. The tallies called for 40,000 cattle, but only 4,000 could be found, and no one could account for the big difference.

TWO FIREMEN INJURED.

Firemen John Gardner, of Engine Company 29, and Samuel Lyuch, of Hook and Ladder No. 10, are confined in Chambers Street Hospital suffering from injuries received at a fire at 264 Washington street last night.
The ladder on which Gardner was elimbing to the second floor fell, injuring him severely about the back. The failing ladder crushed Lynch's foot.

Inoce t on the Murdered Jap. Schebock Jugigio, the Japanese who killed

his fellow-countryman, Comi Contani, at 82 James street last Sunday, was before Coroner Schultz to-day. A jury found him guilty of the murder and he was taken back to the Tombs.

New Health Board Jantter. George F. Crook, a Tammany Hall man, was to-day appointed janitor of the Health Board, in place of Joseph P. Harris, who died a few days ago.

NOW FOR ARRESTS. CURB MUSIC AGAIN. GUNS IN THE RING.

the Return of the Musicians.

They May Resume Playing. Four City Fathers Willing to Vote to

Repeal the Ordinance.

"The voice of the people is the voice of God," runs the old mosto, and it seems probable that the children who have been mourning the loss but little longer, for many of the Aldermen, whose cars have been listening to the voice of the people, are now anxious to undo the work of last month, excluding these poor players

from the city.

Alderman Morris has submitted an amendment to the ordinance, and it is now in the hands of the Law Committee, composed of David W. Bogart, dockmaster of District No. | himself and Aldermen Fitzsimons, Storms, Noonan and Walker. It will be reported on and probably passed at next Tuesday's meeting

Corporation Counsel Clark claims that Bogart collected \$1,200 in dock fees last year which he did not account for to the Department.

Mr. Bogart testified that his salary was \$1,800 a year and that he managed to save about \$300 a year, which he deposited in the First National Bank of Port Jervis, but he would not swear that he had not deposited more than that amount in the past year.

The bank account is in the joint name of Mr. and Mrs. Bogart, but Mrs. Bogart is not in any business. His last deposit was a check from Capt. Dewey, concrete contractor, of Rockland Lake. It was for \$147.50, but Mr. Bogart said it was a private matter and he would prefer not to state its nature. It had no connection with the Dock Department.

Mr. Clark asked numerous questions as to now much the witness had collected from each of several docks and piers, but Bogart would not answer without reference to his books.

gratitude to the EVENING WORLD for the stand it has taken in the matter.

The fact is, said an Alderman who was actually ashamed that he was affected, and did not wish to be quoted on that account, 'I yoled for the resolution shutting off street music without having heard both sides of the

music without having heard both sides of the question.

"I've been prowling in the sections of the city where the organ-grinders live, and I am ashamed of myself. I never was disturbed by the playing, but other people said they were.

"I never considered that most of the musicians were cripples, blind or etherwise disabled, and that we were taking the bread from their mouths and making actual paupers of them. But I found such a state of suffering and misery among them that I was actually touched. I am auxious to squar myself on the record.

The organ-granders make from 80 cents to \$1 a. day, and pay from \$8 to \$10 a month reut. They have each six or eight months to feed, imagine the consternation that spread among them when the City Fathels took away their occupations!

Adderman Morris says: "I am here to serve the people. I thought it was the people who demanded the suppression of the hand-organist, but apparently it was but the few who spoke, and the people, especially the people, who rathough after planes or brass bands, like this music and wast it back.

cannot afford planos or brace bands, like this music and was it back.

"I am going to do my best for the passage of the ameridment. The hours stipulated, from 9 to 8 octock, won't keep anybody awake nights nor awaken anybody but very lazy folks in the morning, white it will people to earn a livelihood and keep them out of the almshoise.

Alderman Fitzsmons said: "We had heard only one side of the case when we bassed the ordinance banishing street music, for the other side put in no answer. I am inclined to regret that we acted so hastily, for public sentiment seems to be in favor of the resumption of street music."

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Alderman Storm says: "If there is a public demand for the music, I think it ought to be gratified.

The ordinance takes from many men, hushands and lathers, their only resource and makes nampers of them. It dismites tamilies, scattering the children among society charities, and despoiling the humble homes of thousands. A revulsion of feeling seems to have taken place in the Board of Alderman on the subject, Here are the opinions of some of the Alderman Morris's resolution. The street numicians should be allowed to play under proper restrictions. I have had any number of people appeal to me in their behalf.

Alderman Goetz—It's an outrage to banish these poor people. The opposition promised they wouldn't act on the ordinance before election, or I'd have been on hand when it was sprung to oppose it.

m, or 1d have been on hand when it was rung to oppose it. Adderman Flynn—The ordinance ought to be pealed. There is pobody in my district who desn't want the music.

Adderman David Barry—The poor people in my district want the music. I have been in avor of the bands all along and absented my-velf to avoid voting on the ordinance when it was passed.

THE CABLE APPLICATION AT ALBANY. A Hearing for the Broadway Company Fixed for Next Wednesday.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ALBANY, Nov. 13. -An application was recived by the Railroad Commission this mornng from the Broadway (New York) Bailroad Company for the privilege of changing its notive power from horse to cable.

The Board will give a hearing on the application next Wednesday at 10 a. M.

a Midnight Prize-Fight.

Conditions Proposed Under Which known as "The Hook," at an early hour this morning, was fought a lively mill of eleven rounds, with skin-tight gloves, between Charlie Judge of this city, and Joe Fowler, the wellknown ex-feather-weight champion of England. Judge is twenty-four years old, stands 5 feet inches in his stockings and weighs 120 pounds. His seconds were Charlie Carroll and

Louis Ledver. Fowler also tipped the beam at 120 pounds and stood 5 feet 3 inches high. He is about

and stood 5 feet 3 inches high. He is about thirty years old, and his interests were looked after by John Mulvipill.

Steve Brodie, the referee, called time at 11.30 r. M., and announced that the fight was for a purse of \$100.

About sixty "sports" were present when the puglists stepped into the little eight-footring and shook hands.

Judge surprised everybody, even his friends, in the first five rounds, by the ease with which he hit his opponent. He punched him allower the ring and knocked him down fully a half-doyen times.

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Judge's friends were largely in the majority,
and whenever they could do so unobserved they
would give Fowler a quiet dig in the ribs as he
feli over against them.

In the sixth round the Englishman's blood
began to get hested. He gained strength
rapidly, and the spectators saw that the fight
was not over by say means.

In the seventh round Fowler kept up his good
beginning and got in some of his best work.
Finally he succeeded in landing a terrific undercut on Judge, who at once claimed that his jaw
had been broken.

His friends tried to keep him going by yelling
and the din became so tremendous that the
referce and others became alarmed less the
police should break in.

The fight had then lasted forty-five minutes,
and Brodie decided it a draw to avoid a probable
raid.

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This decision was received with howls of rage on the part of Judge's friends, two of whom at once leased into the ring with drawn revolvers, and questioned the decision of the referee.

They were collared by Steve's lieutenants, who took away their weapons and prevented bloodshed.

Judge was badly punished and his face was account rounded. In the opinion of many it

severely pounded. In the opinion of many it was lucky for him that the fight was called a draw.

MRS. HUNT'S TRUNK.

The Thieves Arrested and Much Valu-

able Property Recovered, David O'Connor, his wife Delia and John McGrath, alias Wilson, were arrested at 22 College place at 1 o'clock this morning on the charge of stealing a trunk belonging to Mrs. Richard M. Hunt, of 2 North Washington square, from an express wagon while passing through South Fifth avenue on its way to the

Hunt residence.

Mrs. Hunt was one of the guests at the ball at Tuxedo Park, on which occasion Mrs. Henry Parrish, fr., lost a valuable diamond star, for the return of which Mr. Farrish offered \$500 reward.

Mrs. Hunt returned from Tuxedo the evening

reward.

Airs. Hunt returned from Tuxedo the evening after the ball, and gave her trink check to the driver of one of Eldridge s express wagons.

While driving through South Fifth avenue the trink was stolen from the wagon.

It contained an expensive India Chuddah shawl, a number of silk and ball dresses from Worth, a diamond lace-pin containing nine large stones and other property valued at \$1,500.

81,500. Inspector Byrnes detailed Detectives Fink and McCoskey on the case, and after working on it three days located the thieves at 22 College place. place.
The detectives found the door locked and broke it in, inst as O'Connor was about to throw the diamond pin out of the window.
A struggle crassed and the pin was recaptured and a search of the room revealed most of the The prisoners were taken to the Tombs and remanded for trial.

ITALY TALKS BUSINESS TO THE MOORS.

Panis, Nov. 13.-A special despatch from Pans. Nov. 13.—A special despatch from Rome to the Figura announces that an Italian cruiser, with two torpedo boats, has been despatched to Tangiers with an ultimatum to the Moorish authorities demanding satisfaction for the insult offered to the Marquits di Cambioggio, If this is not accorded within forty-eight hours the town will be bombarded.

Pearsh is Capt. Reilly's squad.
Patrolman Augments M. De Nyse, of the West
Thirtieth street station, died last night at his home. 708 Greenwich street. He had been thirteen years on the force.

A Card.

Mesors. Frank C. Hollins & Co. have written the following letter to their friends: "Our counsel has been instructed to take action against the proprietors of the Sunnewspaper and others for the malicious and false statements they have circulate i about this firm. While believes ing the courts to be the proper place to vindicate ourselves, to prevent immediate misappreliemsion, in order that it may not be thought that we admit any foundation for the Suns statements or that it is our justention of the Suns statements or that it is our justention to let them pass unnoticed, we issue this brief circular, that our friends may know our position during the period. against the proprietors of the Sun newspaper and others for the malicious and false statements they have circulate I about this firm. While believing the courts to be the proper place to windicate ourselves, to prevent immediate misaprecisemico, in order that it may not be thought that we admit any foundation for the Suns statements or that it is our intention to let them pass unnoticed, we issue this brief circular, that our friends may know our position during the period which must inevitably be consumed in the preparations for action in the courts.

A BREAK-UP FX7

Representatives of Four Clubs Leave the Association Meeting.

Zach Phelps and Krauthoff Getting Four Votes Each.

The Giants Formally Declared Champions of the Leagus.

The annual meetings of the National League and American Association are in progress at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day.

These are the most important baseball meet-

The Association began balloting for a new

ings of the week.

The Association began balloting for a new President, after hearing the report of its half of the Joint Rules Committee, this morning, and adjourned after three-quarters of an hour, without having made a choice.

Zach Phelps, of Louisville, received four vites, and a like number went to Mr. Krauthoff.
The delegrates after an hour's recess returned to their assembly room at two o'clock, and the balloting continued.

Mr. Phelps was supported by the delegates from the Athletic, Louisville, Columbus and St. Louis Clubs.

Mr. Krauthoff was backed by Brooklyn, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Kansas City.

The three clubs which side with St. Louis are the same which voted against Brooklyn in her protested games with St. Louis this year, and the lad blood there engendered is made worse by the rumored desertion of the Association by Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

The threats of the other Association clubs to combine with the Brotherhood in case the two clubs above referred to do join the League ranks caused many a smile to cross the faces of the League magnates during the day, for if those clubs should break the National surrement their players would be thrown upon the market, and instead of picking up young though expert players in the West the League could put its hand into the grab-bag which the American Association would thus open.

President Byrne, of Brooklyn, was in conversation with the different League magnates during the day, for if the day, but no one in anthority would apeak concerning the probable chances of Brooklyn's admission.

At 2,30 o'clock a funny thing happened.

The supporters of Krauthoff for President moved for an adjournment.

Sixteen ballofs had siready been taken, but the other side would not suree for green.

Then the Krauthoff faction, headed by President Byrne, left the room, and the meeting was thus left without a quorum.

Von der Ahe's wrath can be better imagined than described.

When the delegates will return to the meeting is a mater which out they now, and they

At 3 octors or a little door a recess.

President Young said that nothing had been done except to consider a few minor points in the League constitution.

But though there was no formal business of importance transacted by the League, there was much informal lobbying done between the magnitude.

It is understood that there is a strong sentiment prevalent among these magnates to extend invitations to Brooklyn and Cincinnati to exter within the League, and that the only opposi-tion to such an invitation comes from Philadel-

e heard.
John Ward wandered into the hotel this after. oon and heard Anson tell the story of how even prominent Brotherhood men had already everted their fellows and are ready to sign deserted their fellows and are ready to sign League contracts.
Ward asked who the men were, but Auson replied that until the general break-up of the strikers occurred no names would be given.
Then Ward told his story, which is to the effect that splendidly situated grounds in the city of Brooklyn have been bought autright by the backers of the Brotherhood for the goodly sum of \$100,000.
Ward did not say where the grounds are situated.

situated.
At 3, 30 o'clock both League and Association At 3, 30 o'clock both League and Association delegates were still out of session, and a crowl of 500 people interested in baseball, blocked the corridors of the hotel.

The League people say they will have twenty Brotherhood men signed before night.

Prior to the meeting of the League the Board of Directors of that organization held a meeting in Parior T.

The members of the Board are: N. E. Young, Chairman; Messrs, Nimick, Day, Brush and Hewitt.

Hewitt.

After an hour's session, the meeting adjourned and Mr. Young reported the work done as fol-It was resolved that as the New York Baseball Club had, at the close of the season of 1889, the largest percentage of games won, to that Club should the championship for 1890 be warded.

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The report of Treasurer Young was then read
and accepted and Mr. Young was re-elected
Secretary and Treasurer for the ensuing year. -

THE NEW UNIVERSITY.

IMPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 13, -Dark clouds and pouring rain wrap the city in wetness and gloom on this day, and the elaborate plans for the dedication of the new Catholic University had to be altered, in so far as they included outdoor

exercises. The opening ceremonies, instead of taking place at the west front of the building, were They began with an address by Cardinal Gib-

our country.

Music for the dedication ceremonies was furnished by 250 students from St. Mary's Seminary and St. Charles College.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FOG,RAIN, MUD

A TIE VOTE- FOR PRESIDENT. Were the Main Features at the Elizabeth Track To-Day.

CIVIL SERVICE WON AT 12 TO 1.

Starter Caldwell Fined Four Jockeys for Delaying the Third Race.

Theodosius Fell. Throwing Bergen Under the Rails in the Fourth.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH RACE TRACE, N. J., Nov. 18.making it impossible to see across the track. In fact, the riders' colors can hardly be distinguished until the last 100 yards, and then they are so bedanbed with mud and rain it is difficult

to separate them.

As was to be expected, the attendance is very light, still among them are many of the plungers who keep the bookies fairly busy.

Supt. Brush keeps on getting ready for the Winter campaign. The inclosing of the betting ring has been completed, and a number of comfortable-looking stoves are ready for the first calld day.

To-day what was most needed was a projecting shed in front of the grand stand, for the rain blew direct into the stand, making a seat there anything but comfortable.

Barbee, Bergen, Allen, Seaman and Covington were fined \$25 each for delaying the start in the third race.

Sweepstakes; six furiougs. Sweepstakes; six turbolgs.

Nariers Whis Jockeys Sireight Flees.
1 Civil Service till. Lambley 12 to 1 4 to 1
2 Oregon. 107 Hergen 4 to 5 3 to 5
3 Wheeler 104 Covivin 6 to 1 to 6
0 Martin Ressell 198. Riley. 2 to 1 to 6
0 Martin Ressell 198. Riley. 2 to 1 6 to 6
0 Coldstream. 104 Soden. 2 to 1 6 to 6
The Race.—They broke with Civil Service in front, and in a furious he was showing the way, two lengths before Oregon. Who was a neck in front of Coldstream. The leader held his own and, drawing out in the last hundred yards, won by a length and a half. Oregon was second, a length before Wheeler T. Time—1. 22 4.

SECOND BACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and appeard; mile and three-sixteenths. Starters. Whis. Jorkeys. Straight. Place.

1 Barrister. 10tl. Soden. Straight. Place.

2 Joe Lee. 104. G. Covigual 1 to 5 3 to 5
3 Newburg. 91%. Fitzslm'ens 10 to 1 3 to 1
0 J. J. O'B. 107. Bergen. 16 to 1 3 to 5

The Race.—They were off at the first asking with Barrister in front, but as they came to the stand J. J. O'B. was showing the way. They ran this way until entering the backstratech, where Barrister again took up the running. Everybody was looking to see him sulk, but he did not, and coming on won by a dozen lengths before Joe Lee, who was three lengths in front of Newburg. Time—2.1814.

THIRD BACE. Sweepstakes for maiden two-year-olds: six

FOURTH BACE. Sweepstakes for horses that have run and not won since Oct. 15; mile and a sixteenth.

won since Oct. 15; mile and a sixteenth.

Storiers. Whis Jockeys Straight Place.
1 Londy 198 Allen 4 to 1 sven
2 Pennam 18 Resy 3 to 1 4505
1 Glory 10 Lambley 7 to 1 8 105
0 Theodosius 107 Beyen 4 to 5 own
The Race.—Theodosius. Glory. Lonely and
Pelliam was the order at the start and Theodosius sheld his lead to the middle of the back
stretch, where he stumbled and fell, throwing
Bergen under the rails. This left Lonely infromt
and he stayed there to the end winning by ten
lengths in front of Pelliam with Glory beaten
a furions. The latter finished with her saddle
on her neck, it having slipped. Time—2.00%.

Sweep-takes for three-year-olds and upward: six furlongs. Surfers Brits Jockeys Straight, Flacs 1 Golden Reel 112 Tarni 1 to 1 out 5 Presedom 110 Moser 2 to 1 3 to 5 3 Vardee 105 Ruey 17 to 1 7 to 2 The other starters were Repartee, Lottery and Harry.

The other starter was and Golden Roel were the only area in it. Golden Reel winning by two lengths. Freedom was second, ten lengths in front of Vardee, Time-1.25.

There will be no racing here to-morrow. Clifton Entries for To. Morrow. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CLIFTON RACE TRACK, Nov. 13.—Here are the

entries for Clifton races Thursday, Nov. 14 : entries for Clifton races Thursday, Nov. 14:

First Race. Mils and a sixteenth: selling. Obsense, Illitooned, Van Kink, Eleva, Bonsie S., Manhattan, Kasterbok, Bobstay, Alan Archer, Vigilani, Kingsbord, 107 ib. sach.
Second Race. Seren and one-half for lones: selling. Serend Race. Seren and one-half for lones: selling. Straff, 118; Lancaser, 115: Throra. 114: Moss stone, 110; Lorris, 10d; Jenums McFar and, 10d is. Third Race. Hashi and commiss. S. John, 119; Seeders, 10d; Vivid, 10d; ib. Fourth Race. Belling: three-quarters of a mile.—Owen Golden, Madaine colt. 10d sach; Beasie K. 195; Gartison, 10d; Micchief, Folly, Fast Time, 16; beach. Fifth Race.—Mile heals.—Young Duke, 177: Busberne, 112; Vivid, 9d; Fannie H., Ocean, 54 ib. each.

Sixth Face-Mile and a sixteenth.—Si. Nick won by four lengths. Glenmound second, same distance in front of Royal Garter. Time—